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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26

It looks like Reagan, Maxey or a dark horse.

IF New England will help Texas clean out Mexico, Texas will help New England clean out Canada.

Ir only Zach Chandler were alive now, how the Senate halls would resound with anxiety of Lord Salisbury any the less roars at the British lion.

It is the Senate or Seguin with Governor Ireland. This is his last chance to try on Sam Houston's mantle.

To the Dallas Herald: THE GAZETTE the first ballot; he received twenty-seven

WE had it on the Rio Grande and now they are at it on the St. Lawrence. They do cry "war," "war," when there is no war."

In Coke were a weaker man there might be some compromise work at Austin, but wold Brains" is solid with the people, and the man who waits until 1888 grasps

A HINT to the Democrats: Congressman John E. Russell of Massachusetts thinks that the Bay State will be a doubtful one in 1888 if Cleveland is renominated by the Democrats.

THE inter-state commerce bill stops the issue of free passes to all persons excepting railroad officials and employes: so that on and after March 22 congressmen will pay their fare or walk. Have the legislators at Austin the courage to go and do likewise?

THE telephone companies oppose the bill introduced by Senator Jarvis. This is natural, but it is no reason for the defeat of the bill. The Twentieth Legislature professes to be opposed to exactions on the people. Present telephone charges are exactions.

THE GAZETTE trusts that newspaper men will stop talking about the impecuniosity of the profession. Senator Hearst of California owns a newspaper which he says he never reads. His fortune is estimated as high as \$40,000,000, but he probably does not know himself how much he is worth.

If the County Commissioners of Tarrant will give their people one straight macadamized road they will deserve monuments. No need is so pressing as this of good thoroughfares; there is nothing that would so benefit town and county allke. With one such road in the country others would follow, and rapidly.

THE Granbury Graphic thus utters a that place in search of employment: "People in needy circumstances in other counties are warned not to come here at present with the expectation of getting work on the railroad. Many families are now here in almost destitute circumstances, and the men unable to get regular work and some none at all. Such only; Reagan has friends among ploye leaving work of his own accord, families are thus placed in a worse condition than if they had remained at home."

strative. A tiny stream of water will breaks; in its solution is his fate. Rea- the altogether inexcusable practice of monts have impinged against the waffs of

A NEW JERSEY justice has decided that those persons who place barriers around ond ballot will be cast to-day. their land of such a nature as to be liable to injure the animals of their neighbors, shall be held responsible for any damage Subscribers wishing their address hanged from one postoffice to another, must give the oil address as well as the new, or the change cannot be made.

Three years ago when The Gazette that the first ballot would result as follows: Maxey, 50; Terrell, 33; Reagan, on the crowded masses and have driven to recover. It is not at all probable that every advocate and organ of that measure 29, and Ireland, 25. The Gazette have even gained began its crusade against the lease law, every advocate and organ of that measure 29, and Ireland, 25. The Gazette have even gained began its crusade against the lease law, every advocate and organ of that measure 29, and Ireland, 25. The Gazette have even gained began its crusade against the lease law, every advocate and organ of that measure 29, and Ireland, 25. The Gazette have even gained began its crusade against the lease law, every advocate and organ of that measure 29, and Ireland, 25. The Gazette have even gained began its crusade against the lease law, every advocate and organ of that measure 29, and Ireland, 25. The Gazette have even gained began its crusade against the lease law, every advocate and organ of that measure 29, and Ireland, 25. fence has become almost universal.

construction the Supreme courts of the be settled in two hundred years."

THE Knights of Labor have begun a movement that, persisted in, will greatly strengthen their order. The radicalism and intemperance of management which arrayed sgainst the order even those who sympathized with it, has given place to a conservatism that will lead the order to new triumphs. The boycett and the strike, as conducted in the past, were wonder at the number of friends they imate demands of labor, but all men oppose violence and tyranny, and threat to social order. The action of the Knights, as reported from Austin yesterday, was GAZETTE a "bullionaire organ," when most gratifying.

THE passage by the Senate of the fishery bill is not calculated to render the perplexing. Just at this juncture in European s ffairs a complication with the United States government is not the most desirable situation. The British lion is generally rampant, but has usually shown that better part of valor which renders bill will effect a peaceful adjustment of the points in dispute.

ties as other people in the province. If war with Russia.

SENATORIAL POSSIBILITIES. get these from Ireland, and hold his own; any one who sees proper to take his place all the periods of the Pharoahs, Sort, silent energies often work as much destruction as the more demonstrated much destruction as the more demonstrated much destruction as the more demonstrated when Ireland appertaining. This would put an end to through all these ages crowded settle-

split the rock just as surely as the giant- gan's chance lies largely in the time at discharged or striking laborers interior. powder blast. What is smoother than which Ireland and Terrell go to pieces. ing with men who want work and are butter or softer than oil? and yet oleo- Ireland can hold the balloting until weari- willing to perform it, but fear to do so by margarine, its "counterfeit present ness induces the entry of the dark horse; reason of violence and intimidation. It ment," is said to have been the agent if Ireland yields gracefully, it will be is certain there is room for legislation in which lifted Senator Miller from his seat | Maxey or Resgan; if Ireland is stubborn, | the direction indicated, and Mr. Hong in Congress. Those who opposed the it will be Reagan or a dark horse, son's bill is an earnest effort to fornish a passage of that bill did not forget, and Viewed by the light of the first ballot, remedy. If somebody else has a better when the time came struck the blow Reagan has two chances to only one for plan now is the time to let it be known which felled his proud ambition. At each of his opponents; and yet it is always least the wise ones of New York are in- the unexpected that happens, and he may clined to believe the claim of these men never reach the promised land, albeit he to bringing about the disastrous result now views it from a proximity that must for information concerning the Senatorial strike terror to the souls of his oppo- race, THE GAZETTE instituted inquiries nents.

A COMPETENT WITNESS. such a case will go unappealed, as barbed- charged this paper with being an "organ arded no guess as to the second or any wire manufacturers have too much at of the bullionaire." The Gazette pro- subsequent ballot, as it had information only a slight increase of rainfall, which stake to let such a decision pass uncon- tested in vain, and, without avail, cited of changes to be made that prevented in- is produced by a light increase in the tested. This final decision will be the resolutions of every state and national telligent estimate. Upon the publica- growth of mesquite timber. If settlewatched for with interest, as in the prai- convention of cattlemen to prove that tion of THE GAZETTE'S report the Ireries of the west the use of this kind of "the syndicates and corporations outside land organs hopped onto this paper with than the greater part of the United States, of Texas" all wanted the lease law, and great vigor, and the matter is only and being settled so long as to count The inter-state commerce bill is an formal declarations. There never was a the attention of those organs to a comenigma to lawyers as well as to the com- clearer proposition than that the lease parison of the first ballot with this paper's we find not the slightest increase is permon herd Government lawyers were law was a device to perpetuate the busi-estimate of it more than a month ago. ceptible. We need neither science nor employed by the Pennsylvania railrand lies of calf-raising on a big scale, and The first ballot resulted as follows. employed by the Pennsylvania railroad Dess of calf-raising on a big scale, and The first ballot resulted as follows: to give their opinion as to its probable that the only justification for such a law Maxey, 47; Reagan, 34; Ireland, 27; Terto give their opinion as to its probable that the only justification for such a law Maxey, 47; Reagan, 34; Ireland, 27; Ter- Texas as soon as well effect on railroad property. After careful was the admission that Western Texas rell, 26, and Giddings, 1. Evidently Mr. tied, for Nature herself, consideration, there was no opinion given, was unfit for agricultural purposes; or, Reagan gained more votes from Mr. Ter. patient and irresistible logic, save that by its provisions it afforded an as was contended by one brilliant apostle | rell than was expected in December. ample field for litigation, and that what of the law, that "West Texas would not Otherwise, THE GAZETTE submits the the permanent change sets in. When the

ous provisos was beyond the ken of by the most rabid lease law advocate as a difficulties. mortal man. Like the last will and tes- fair exponent of the wishes of the cattle ment business, bill-making seems to be kings, and Bullionaire Goodnight is now plied with an eye to future litigations at Austin. In an interview with the cattle Texas Constables not Allowed Adequate which will guaranteec work for lawyers. king of the Panhandle, the Dallas News reports the following:

Reporter-He assumes that you are all opposed to leasing the lands. Mr. Goodnight-II is the only system by which attlemen can maintain their ranches. We were the first to advocate leave law. Froe grass would destroy the ranches. We want the lease law enforced, as it is; have offered year after year to tion for their services. In many prepay the lease money, and we are opposed to the cincts, even in this county, it is almost gross bill introduced this session by nator Houston and Representative Brown-

Bullionaire Goodnight is a competent dangerous to the public peace; but let witness in behalf of The Gazette. It is serving a citation or writ of attachment conservatism rule and the Knights will nothing to the discredit of that gentle- in a civil suit as a sheriff. Now, note the to perpetually man, or of any other cattle king, that he favors the lease law, as "it is the only serving a citation the constable's fee is serving a citation the constable's fee is serving a citation the constable's fee is their vanches;" but it is to the discredit their vanches; but it is to the discredit to the vanches; but it is to the discredit to the vanches; but it is to the discredit to the vanches; but it is to the discredit to those and the latter wishing to abserb the whole into this great corporation. But as soon as the greater portion were gone, the latter swelled the west into magnificent grandeur, reputing it as man, or of any other cattle king, that he have. No patriotic man can op; ese legit- favors the lease law, as "it is the only of any lease law advocate to call The THE GAZETTE advocates a policy directly at variance with the wishes of bullionaires and "syndicates and corporations outside of Texas."

Clarksville Standard, please ponder.

IN THE INTEREST OF EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYED

There are some good features in a bill introduced by Senator Harrison, which individuals and nations discreet. Retali- is intended to regulate and possibly pregave John Ireland twenty-five votes on ation on the part of the United States may vent "strikes" growing out of labor be deplored, as is stated by the Canadian troubles. For example, it is provided papers, but rocks brought the boy out of that employers desiring to dispense with he apple tree, and it may be that in this the services of employes shall give the case their own medicine firmly adminis- latter thirty day's notice of dismissal. tered will cure the Canadian government On the other hand, employes purposing of its peculiar mode of treating the Amer. to quit the service of a firm, corporation ican fishermen on the coast. If no more, or individual shall also give the employer it is to be hoped that the passage of this thirty day's notice before leaving work. Senator Harrison hold- that haste and illconsidered action is at the bottom of nearly all the labor troubles. He believes the further policy of requiring ten acres THE feeling in the Senate towards En- | that with time given for the "sober secondgland recalls the snub given this country thought," employers and employes alike in the official notification by the British would be more cautious and careful. government to the government of British While his bill covers the whole field of Columbia, that the Chinese immigrants labor, there is no denial that it was framed must enjoy the same unrestricted liber- with direct reference to railroads, they reference to Western Kansas and Nebeing more interested in securing the the liberties of the British Columbians continuous and uninterrupted service were unrestricted they would not be of employes than perhaps any other entire country. The latter, however, is a overruled by an imperial mandate like class of employers. The plan far more difficult question. That it does this. It is one of England's hypocritical proposed is not free from objections. To is almost universally believed by all old characteristics to sympathize with people | Illustrate, under such a law the employabroad who do not suffer nearly so much ing party could not dispense with an in- drouths often prevailed in Central oppression as she inflicts on her subjects in competent or dangerous employe at once. Texas, where now abundant crops are Ireland. This order was issued, no There are emergencies that might render doubt, as a snub to the United States at not only desirable, but of absolute imgovernment which has passed a law pro- portance, to get rid of an objectionable they claim to have been almost demonhibiting Chinese immigration; and also or incompetent man with as little delay strated within their own experience, nevas a means of securing the good will of as practicable. In a case of this kind the China, which would be worth something only course open to the employer would to England in case she were engaged in a be to suspend the objectionable party and Kansas is due to the increased growth instanter, but pay him for the thirty of timber, and that the reason why famine days he would be entitled to, just as and drouth are less frequent now in Centhough he had worked those thirty settled is due to the improved mode of The first ballot was taken at Austin days. And once in a while, no cultivation and the adaptation of provesterday for United States Senator, and doubt, there would be cases when ducts found by experience to be most resulted as follows: Maxey, 47; Reagan, the law would bear hard on the em- suitable to their several soils and climates. 84; Ireland, 27: Terrell, 26, and Gid-ploye, who, for reasons satisfactory to crease the rainfall of a country is neither dings, 1. With this ballot as a basis, it is himself, might desire to at once relin-supported by science nor history, except interesting to note the chances. It quish his work or position. Under these the seeming support above mentioned. requires 69 votes to elect. Gov. Ireland circumstances the employe (like the emitty reads player to the case cited above) would can come nearer delivering his goods ployer in the case cited above) would absorb the rain and by capillary attraction than any man in the race, for his strength is have to submit to the loss of a feed a needy crop in dry weather is unpersonal and partizan to a much greater month's wages. But it would be impos- questionably correct. degree than that of any of the other candi-sible to frame a law that would not exdates. If he goes to Maxey, and if all of hibit some inequalities in its workings the mere fact of settlement and cultiva-Maxey's friends stand by him when they or entail occasional hardship upon those tion increased the rainfall of a country, see the Governor coming, Maxey will be coming within its purview. In the main then there would not now be any desert the Senator; but the first of these condi- the principle involved in Senator Harritions is more likely to come about than son's measure is sound and equitable, and where dense populations have existed the second. Reagan's friends will stay, and as a law it might do a great deal of from the earliest because he came into the field at a time good. As its author says, it would give kind. Yet we find the desert hugging a timely warning to those who are seeking when only those who meant business employer and employe time for reflective did at the earliest periods of sacred or would gather about a candidate. When tion, in which differences might be ad- profane historic accounts. We find Terrell goes to pieces the bulk of his sup- justed, amicably and honorably. Or, if Arabia a semi-desert now, just as it was port will go to Reagan. There are some this failed, there would at least be suf- when Ishmael fi-st kicked the dust from instructed Maxey and Ireland men who ficient time for the employe to find an his heel, or when Mohammed's camel are really for Resgan. The battle, as the other employer, or vice versa. Finally, We find the desert in Egypt crowding entries now stand, is between Maxey and the bill provides, (and this is a highly within a single pace the very line of the Reagan. Maxey can gain from Ireland commendable feature) that an ex-em. overflowed land of the Nile; and that the supporters of each candidate. Maxey or by dismissal after thirty days' notice, was the case in the days of Jacob and lacks but twenty-two votes, and he must shall not interfere in any way, or molest Joseph, of Antony and Cleopatra, through

THE FIRST BALLOT

Desiring to gratify the public demand early in December as to the preferences But these are only reflections-the sec. of members-elect for United States Senstor. Reports were received from about 70 per cent. of the members, and, with the desert without moving it a single this as a basis, The GAZETTE estimated inch. All along the southern shores of the Mediterranean, and all around the Three years ago when THE GAZETTE that the first ballot would result as fol- Caspian sea, the desermand even gained did not hesitate to put their desires in alluded to now in order to direct their ages by the century, ought to December estimate as a tolerably fair first Spaniard feasted his eyes on the different states would put upon its vari- Mr. Chas. Goodnight will be accepted piece of newspaper work performed under

THE FEES TOO SMALL.

Compensation for Their Services. FORT WORTH, TEX., Jan. 24, 1887

To the Editor of the Gazette. I desire, through your paper, to call attention to the fact that the constables in ing settlement and law upon an errone Texas, in civil cases, are not allowed adequate or even reasonable compensa- thereon continued disaster like the presimpossible to get men to serve as con-stables on account of the smallness of their pay. There is no reason why a constable should not have as much pay for difference, not only with respect to those \$1.50; levying execution, constable 70 cents, sheriff \$1.50; serving writ of possession or restitution, constable \$1, sheriff \$3, and so on for about the same state and rail goad lands went becoming disparity through the entire list of fees. Now anybody can see that this is not fair. It costs the constable just as much | thousands can now tell. The lands of the do the work above mentioned as low settlements a matter of course. It that you will publish this and call the attention of the Legislature to the matter through your valuable paper, and that the fees of constables may be increased to something like an equitable basis. I

state to express, through your paper, their views on this subject. Respect-

J. C. THOMPSON

Constable Pr. No. 1, T. C. T.

A PUBLIC LAND POLICY.

An Evil Which Skill and Legislation Can Overcome.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Jan. 23, 1887. To the Editor of the Gazette. In a previous letter I advocated the policy of requiring settlement of public lands for five years before alienation, and of timber to be planted and a five-acre pond to be made on each section. Can the settler maintain himself five years in the west, and does settlement produce rain, are two questions of great importance. The first is easly answered by braska, who have under the United States homestead iaw steadily moved westward in solid phalanx settling and holding the Texans who offer, as proof of the docraised. While this may be so, and while I dislike to refute a doctrine advocated by so many old veteran Texans, and which ertheless, I deay that settlement produces rain and maintain that the slight increase of rain in Central Texas But that such ble extent is to me incomprehensible. If in Asia and Northern Africa, where the earliest settlements of man were made 'cradlehood' plodded his weary way toward Mecca. from the nineteenth to the twenty-ninth parallel absolutely no rain falls, just as

SURE PROMPT. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER: CO., BALTINORE, MD.

east for history? San Antonio has been sum desired, a pastures, improved farms or settled well nigh two centuries, and has ment preduces rain, then Santa Fe, Chihushus and El Paso, being much older flooded and overflowing with rain like unto the valley of the Amazon, whereas Texas will be like Middle and East with has established the contrary, and has marked with immense strokes the very line where beautiful flowers of Texas he observed that east of the ninety-ninth parallel clarse prairie grass grew luxuriantly, while west the small mesquite grass grew. Then as now the rainfall was less west than east from said line; and the present great drouth, true to its ancient of the two grasses. It is not pleasant to disturb this pleasing theory, nor would i, apply to J A. Bradley at the mines immediately. were it not for the fact that we are foundous theory, and if we continue to build G ent will incessantly follow. Let us know the whole truth, and not hug a fatal delusion to our bosoms. A few years ago when the grand disposition of lands was going on, the large cattlemen and the railroads united in one grand voice in saying that the isnds of the west worthless, the first wishing perpetually prevent settlement, the latter wishing to abserb the richest land on earth, and proclaimstate and railcoad lands went booming high, and immigration plunged heading into the west; and what the result is, is susceptible of cultivation and does have rain. It is not a desert, but is deficient in rain. It is as rich as the famous and fabulous Egypt, and fairly teams with every element necessary for something like an equitable basis. I agricultural purposes. It is as would also invite other constables of the healthy and as free from insects as any country on earth, and with a slight increase of rain, would be a veritable Eden. But this slight deficiency is permanent and not temporary. It is serious, not slight. Therefore our laws and our conduct should all be guided by the fact hat there is now, a will be for ages a struggle for want of rain in the west. Can our laws and our skill overcome this evil, will be the sub

ject of our next letter. JAMES F. CUNNINGHAM, SR.

PECOS CITY.

The Chinese New Year Kept-Located

Mining Claims. orrespondence of the Gazette.

PECOS CITY, TEX., Jan 22.-Yesterday was the Chinese New Year. Colonel Joe See Hop, our popular laundry man, celedinner to his "Melican" friends. Judge RENT-Two planes for lens, one up-Harrell, Major Hilliard, Cantain Knight Harrell, Major Hilliard, Captain Knight, C. F. Thomason, Judge Van Horn, Attornev Gage and other notables of our little town graced the board by their presence With four artesian wells that spout from twenty to twenty-five feet shove the surface, it seems strange that Pecos City should have no waterworks. W. D. Johnson, J. W. Gibson, and other enterprising citizens are supplying their residences

A petition to the Legislature asking the remission of state taxes for the past year on account of the damage done our county by the lease law is talked on the streets

by private pines.

The mining excitement in the neighborhood of Van Horn, in El Pasc county, continues unabated. Several Pecosites have located claims. Much interest is manifested as to what revision the legislature will make in the mining laws at the present session.

"God made me so high, and I growed, the rest," said a Sunday school youth in response to the question, "Who made you?" A similar reply might be made to Reeves courty if the Legislature would only place the watered school lands on the market. Give us only that much start, and we will grow rapidly. In a few years after the passage of that act the Pecos valley would become an important agricultural region. We have the water to irrigate all the land we can be

Prohibition Speaking.

Prof. A. A. Hopkins of Rochester, N. .. general field manager of the National Lecture bureau, will address the people on prohibition at the following times and of man- places: Marshall, January 29; Paris, Jannary 29-30; Honey Grove, Japuary 31; Sperman, February 1; Dallas, February 2; Fort Worth, February 3; Waco. Feb ruary 4; Austin, February 5-6. Friends of the cause will please have these appointments thoroughly published in their respective localities so that the people will be present. Local newspapers at the points mentioned will confer a favor by making mention of the appointments. Chairman Prohibition State Executive

Committee. 30000000 The displayed advertisement of the Chase

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POR RENT-one two-mory dwelling, cleven rooms good cellin, water connections, corner Third and Pecan streets. See J. P. Taylor.

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WANTED-A few car boarders can be accommodated with first-class board at Mrs. W. Chancy's, corder Seventh and Cherry streets. ROOMS FOR HENT.

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OOK HERE-I have he sale or anything, a face omnious, also a lot of spendid word machinery; and will rent a hotel ready furnished. Best of eferences can be given. Address P. O box 242, Lampages, Tex. FOR ALLE-Handsome coefficient for further, good as form cost \$250; will sell for \$12.5. Address Furniture, GAZETTE office FOR ALE 207 acr, s all good into affect miles north from Form Worth, two miles from railroad astron, s I fenc. d; good artesian well, Rouse-two rooms. Will sell on long time with appli cash novement. Ill take and

the or horses for first payment. Ill take car, M odle, Fort Worth, were Hatcher.

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FROFESSIONAL. DR. EMORY K. MYKON, nomeopathist has removed his office and residence to corner residence. Office hours: 9 to 10 a.m., 2 to 4 p. m Telephone connections: Lection agents for the Pashandle c. rexas, Tascosa, Tex.

DOGES & WALKER, Attorneys at law, to have and early expectal attention give.

WOUD, VISHAR & BUSD. WY DOD, KISHAR & FORD, Attorneys at the Care, San Marcos, Texas. DAVIS, BEALL & Resident, Storings, and Couraging at Law, Over Fort Worth Na House bong Walls street, Fort Worth, Tex.

L. VANZANDT, M. D., physiche and pur-geon. Office over Posteffice, frestrence cor-Texas and Cherry See Pan Electric telephone.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is exceed given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Kanass Railway Company of Texas, at the city of Fort Worth, in the state of Texas, on Tuesday, February I, 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of authorizing the issuance of a first mortgage on the corporate property and franchises of said company to secure the purpose of sold of the purpose of sold of the purpose of sold of the sold of the purpose of the sold of the purpose of the sold of the purpose of the sold FORT WORTH, TEX., Dec. 1, 1886.

ALDEN SPEARE, R. S. WILLIS, WERSTER SNYDER, GEO. SEALY. R. S. WILLIS,
WERSTER S. DAVIS, WERSTER SNYDER,
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As Directors of the Southern Kansas Railway

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Attest, J J. MULLANE, Ass't Sec'y.

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